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Low English Wages.

It is stated in dispatches from London that the newspapers of that city have throughout the present labor crisis failed to discuss or publish the facts about the actual cause of the dispute between the workers and the employers, confining themselves to descriptions of the struggle of us, 'there's millions in it." and speculations as to the outcome. It is probable that few English readers care to be reminded, even at so serious a juncture in their affairs, of the true circumstances of the working classes. It must be more or less distressing to the great body of Englishmen to reflect that the majority of the wage-earners are keepfrom \$6 to \$8 a week. England is a land sufficiency, the affluent and semi-affluent, and those who are on the narrowest margin of actual necessity is too wide for

increased in England of late years, while ed stationary. The claim of the workers in this strike for a readjustment is based not upon mere social prejudice and jealousy, but upon the grim needs of life. It is impossible for the average British and at the same time to lay aside something for a rainy day and for honorable career. The old-age pension system holds out some hope for him and eases his years to come. The proposed state insurance scheme may help him further by ployer and the government, to insure himself against sickness and in certain restricted trades against unemployment. But neither of these schemes, which add very heavily to the middle class burden of cost and taxes, reaches the problem of the present, the wages of today, which

It is reported from London that the government has been appalled at the promptness and volume of the response to the strike summons. The truth is that save on the part of a few statesmen, who have been studying men and conditions rather than political doctrines during late years, there is only an academic appreciation on the part of the lawmakers of England of the fact that the economic adjustment in that country is absolutely wrong. This strike may arrest the thought of British statesmanship sufficiently to cause a general reformation of industrial conditions. Certainly, it is calculated to stir English society to the lepths, especially as it is merely a symptom of a condition that reaches throughout the British political system.

Mosquitoes at Occoquan.

Those who fear that American prison conditions are being made too easy for nay perhaps be comforted by the ansouncement that the mosquitoes at Occopecause they could not endure the attentions of these insects at the new District workhouse, the mosquitoes at Occoquan, if not eliminated, may add suffizient terror to the prospect of conviction and sentence to that establishment to keep the minor lawbreakers of this com-

But would it not be an excellent thing to do at Occoquan what has been done by has been proved beyond question to be these creatures, and the experience alabundance of labor, and it is surely deerest in the mosquito warfare than in persistent work in draining the breeding places and clearing out the egg-protecting sedges Occoquan could be transformed in a single season into a mosquito-proof many weeks. region. Apart from the release of the risoners from the insect mena. this work would stand as a valuable object petition for the democratic vice presidenlesson for all that part of the country where the mosquito is an annual nuisance. Uncle Sam having earned a world-wide reputation as a mosquito eliminator in distant climes, it surely behooves him to coroner in the Bridgeport wreck case, io a little work on this line right at the report of the chief inspector of safety

. Experience leads various senators to be the dead engineer for endeavoring to take had, but never to the money they exvery cautious in scanning a proposed his train from one track to another by pect." treaty for a possible joker.

The county fair will assist in calming the switch was pitched at too sharp an the impatience with which the Panama angle for the speeds that were ordinarily exposition in San Francisco is awaited.

A Not Impossible Colloquy.

Said the old member of the House to the new: "Well, the jig's about up, and we are going home. Are you glad?" "I am, from the bottom of my heart. The session has been oppressively dull for

"Haven't learned anything from it?" "Only that our would-be teachers don't know anything themselves." "Come, come, my boy. That's lese track to another at any cross-over not majeste."

"Maybe. But it's also the truth." "Haven't your tariff views been broad- switches from being changed from s ened?"

"Considerably. If the debate at the has received signals for the through next session is no better on our side than route. These suggestions are all based it has been at this, I'll turn protectionist upon the theory that the company's rein sheer disgust."

"Cheer up. You'll find that you can ing of orders which are supposed to govstand a good deal for party's sake. Shall ern operatives in all circumstances. It you offer for re-election?" "Oh, yes, and expect to lay some wires control devices were required to check overanxious engineers from crowding the

few speeches, and I yours."

at home to participate in the campaign through against instructions without comof a veteran of your distinction. It was ing to grief. A few widely proclaimed kind of you to propose it. And when cases of discipline in such instances would you visit my people, they'll turn out to a go far to correct the impression which nan to hear you." "Give me a pointer about their taste stumping."

oredecessors-a great, lumbering, roaring, round-shouldered ignoramus, with his long as that impression remains and is mouth full of catch phrases and his huge body full of assurance." "What became of him?"

"It's much better than it used to

"Our people sent him to the Senate-a ust punishment for him-and he petered out there." "Something, then, of an argumentative

nature goes best there now?" "Yes, but seasoned with a little guff. haven't been atte to dispense with guff ltogether. Breaking a constituency of taste for guff is like breaking an old toper of his taste for booze. It's slow

work." been extremely taxing. Sleep late. Seek the shade on your way down town. Work two small fees, on the ground that you are hardly equal to a case in court at present. Play the game."

"About when should I begin to appear as my old, vigorous self again?' "Toward the close of September. Come around slowly, and then show the boys what you can do when in fettle in the old line again. Play the game. For some

Solving Industrial Problems.

retired from business and is spending his appreciatively? Does the House intend to time in and near Gay Paree, landed in adopt the policy of stamping every "leave New York the other day on a brief visit to print" speech that was never uttered. many of his business engagements with its class by excluding from it all tokens a view of assisting in the solving of the of human interest and lively understandcountry's big industrial problems, Mr. ing on the part of the membership? Why Corey laughed and said: "That is very not go further, if that is to be the policy,

problems. He possesses independent satisfaction ultimately of figuring as the means. Why, if the spirit so moves him, immediate cause of a reform. Perhaps Sailor should he not give of his time and tal- through his pardonable indiscretion the ents to the public welfare? Is such a utter absurdity of the "leave to print" man to be supposed incapable of patriotic feature of the Congressional Record will the neighborhood. This brings a great impulses and aspirations? Is not the fact appear suniciently to congress to cause that he is turning in that direction init to restrict the pages of that publicastead in the direction of gilded, pinchtion to the words actually uttered on the there is very little that they can buy. beck loaferdom very much in his favor? When Philander C. Knox accepted a seat at President McKinley's cabinet ta- ings, without delay and without padding. where fish and lobster dinners are ble for the purpose of putting life into the anti-trust law, cynical politicians and business men laughed and said: "That of the first class and the earner of big fees from such clients giving up his practice for an anti-corporation job under Uncle Sam at a cabinet officer's pittance? rights of women. On all lines the rule Surely the performance was either a fad is that of the swiftest and the strongest. or a trick. Nothing would come of it. came of it. Mr. Knox gave of his time sult is that inasmuch as each car holds and talents to Uncle Sam and admin- two or three times as many people standistered to the trusts the first punishment by law they had ever received. There

Mr. Knox, the same cynical politicians shall be separated so that the women are black eyes, look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. The young scendants have never had to work for a look like gypsies. and business men laughed and said: explained, Mr. Wickersham had learned practically reverses the long established industrious law abiding and thrifty in lown pork and poultage industrious law abiding and thrifty in lown poultage industrious law abiding and thrifty in lown poultage in law abiding and thrifty in lown poultage industrious law abiding and thrifty in lown poultage in law abiding and thrifty and thrifty and thrifty and thrifty an street. Such a man pursue the trusts? is a great grouch in that part of Gotham scientious in the observance of their re- ble. Nonsense! He would not dare attempt it. served by the loop in question. But he did attempt it, and with large results. Ask the Standard Oil Company. Ask the tobacco trust. Ask other trusts, booked for a reckoning. Mr. Wickersham diate scrutiny as a possible presidential gave up a large and lucrative law practice to serve the public practically for

May not Mr. Perkins be capable of as high and public-spirited impulses as Mr. Knox and Mr. Wickersham? They have made great reputation as public servants. the successful enforcement of the laws Is there not an opportunity for him to win renown in the field he is considering? He will hold no official commission, nuan are making life miserable for the but he will need none to insure him nen who are sent there in punishment praise and remembrance if he renders for their misdeeds. Judging from the conspicuous assistance in the solving of pleas of three men who have been pa- the difficulties that are attending our coled by the judge of the Juvenile Court enormous and labyrinthine and growing ful aviator is knowing when to quit. industrialism.

> Admiral Togo's declaration that there must be peace between Japan and America was in no way to be construed as a

A trust promoter's arguments are not accompanied by the usual appeals of statesmanship to the plain sense of the

A scientist working for the greatest government on earth must not expect anything like the compensation an alien- | biles?" ist receives in a homicide case.

This year has brought some disappoint- risks of being a pedestrian.' ments, but that 1912 base ball pennant is going to be worth going after.

The dissolution program has made a great deal of extra work for Standard

25 cents a week, but he does not say how

The Bridgeport Wreck Report.

tial nomination.

In contrast with the finding of the appliances of the interstate commerce commission places the blame wholly upon means of a cross-over switch at too high a rate of speed. The coroner held that maintained, and blamed the company for the equipment, in view of the fact that trains were frequently run over it at a dangerous rate. The commission's inspector recognizes the inadequacy of the reliance upon mere rules and restrictions placed by railroad companies upon their operatives to insure safety. He recommends that automatic train control apparatus be provided to insure the stopping of trains when signals or rules are not obeyed; that switches should not be set to divert high speed trains from one safe for high speed, and that approachlocking should be provided to prevent

through to a diverging route after a train

sponsibility does not cease with the writ-

has been obvious for years that automatic

range to change pulpits next year, so to the strict letter of their instructions. The say. You visit my district and make a public has yet to be reassured that railroad companies endeavor sincerely to en-"Why, I shall be delighted. The favor force their orders by punishing engineers will be all on my side. It will help me and conductors who carry their trains prevails generally that the railroads of this country are constantly running risks for the sake of maintaining high speeds and fast schedules, placing responsibility upon the engineers and trusting to luck in a shocking percentage of cases. As strengthened by wrecks like that at Bridgeport there will be a public demand for the automatic halting of trains when the limit of safety is approached.

The "Leave to Print."

Why should Representative Littlepage f West Virginia be singled out for rebuke for having interpolated into his "leave to print" remarks in the Congressional Record ten "applauses" and one "great applause"? He has done only hat which has been done many times before, and not from a sense of inordinate of the representative from West Virginia of lumbering the official record with mil-Washington to find this practice in good odor and daily use. Shall he, with the leave of the House to print formally granted, interject into the daily document of discussion and debate a speech unheard by any ears? Or shall he not, for the sake of verisimilitude, give his William E. Corey, ex-president of the text the semblance of a spoken speech, Inited States Steel Corporation, who has with the House listening attentively and and preface each "leave to print" speech Why amusing? Mr. Perkins is an able on its appearance in the Record with and experienced business man, and knows some sign or statement of its character? a great deal about our big industrial Representative Littlepage may have the floor of the House and Senate and thereby There seems to be an abundance of Derelict make it in truth a report of the proceed- post cards and several restaurants,

Ladies First! Any one who has gone about New York city by surface car, elevated road or sub-During the rush hours women must take But something did come of it. Much their chances with the men, and the reare strap hangers or seat clutchers. An interesting experiment is now being tried And when Mr. Wickersham appeared in the has ordered that on one as dark as mulattoes and have oriental big white mansions with their wide of the Brooklyn bridge loops the crowds order of things, and in consequence there

> speech comes under Mr. Bryan's immecandidate.

remark which shows that, all things con- the hands for the canning factories set sail for the fishing grounds sidered, he regards the previous admin- everywhere on the cape. istration as a pretty good one.

After all, there seems little use congressional adjournment, with the summer lecture season so nearly over.

The career of the Wright brothers suggests that one of the tests of the success-

Some Georgian may yet start real trouble by trying to put a near-water-

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Seeking Safety. "What makes so many people put mort-

"Well," said Mr. Chuggins, "in these days it's worth something to avoid the

Dodging Oblivion.

"Why did you declare that you were anxious to retire to private life?" "Because." said the statesman thought it was up to me to say some-A Connecticut man says he can live on thing to remind the public that I hadn't

> Envy. Oh, envy haunts both serfs and kings,.

Its ways are something to amuse. It makes us want a lot of things Which, if we had, we could not use.

A Distinction.

"Are artists indifferent to money?" "Well," replied the manager, "they are usually indifferent to the money they've

The Notable Figure.

"The bridegroom doesn't attract much attention at his own wedding. "Oh, well," replied the man who had been divorced, "you can't expect to be as conspicuous as the clergyman who refuses to marry you."

"If you don't believe dar's danger in backslidin'," said Uncle Eben, "watch dese gemmen dat goes up in airships."

So Soon! Sweet April smiled

And dropped a tear. Then May beguiled And June drew'near With song so sweet. And then July And August heat Came drifting by. September soft-October gay With leaves aloft In bright array-November-stop! The rhyme must pause It's time to shop For Santa Claus!

DOWN ON THE TIP END OF CAPE COD FIFTY

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

Whaling

den for vegetables.

Special Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald. PROVINCETOWN, August 9, 1911. | used to stack them in their fields like hay after salting, and the cattle, it is Provincetown is the longest place you said, used to eat them with good tite instead of fodder, but that I have cessity and not from choice. never believed. • It is probably

Two-Street There are only two streets, however, that good wives used and very narrow ones, go out into the fields, as dinner time which follow the contour of the shore of the bay very closely for two or three miles between the water and a ridge of sand which is so uncertain in its tenure that nobody dare build i upon it. The sand dunes behind the town | The Pilgrims saw lots of them when the rise to the height of several hundred feet. The soil is loose, and drifts like snow, and in early times there was a law requiring all citizens to plant beach grass, which resembles the buffalo grass of the western prairies, upon their premises, in order to prevent the sand from | advancing and burying the town. As far back as 1791, a Dr. Belknap, in de- ditions of the Capers that Ichabod Padscribing this phenomenon, said:

"This volume of sand is gradually roll- ple of Nantucket to teach them whaleing into the wood with the wind, and as craft. About 1739 whaling was the regucovers the trees to their tops, they die. The tops of the trees in many places appear above the sand, but they are all Where they have been lately covered the bark and twigs still remain; from others they have fallen off; some have been so long whipped and are so worn out with the sand that there is nothing remaining but the heart and They came in to accommodate their capknots, but over the greater part of this the trees have long since disap-

In 1802 the humane society erected ut of refuse at the head of Stouts creek, the strong winds blew the sand from under its foundations and the weight of the chimney brought it to the ground. places there is evidently nourishment in the soil, for the sand hills are covered with wild plum trees, whortleberry and blueberry the flowering of these plants gives a they were the best of their kind, honorglorious color to the landscape like that in similar regions of Ireland. The ponds are often covered with water lilles, wild strawberries of excellent flavor are found on the borders of the cranberry marshes and many nutritious plants grow on the bottom of the ponds. The cattle are so fond of them that they will plunge their heads into the water up to their horns

The United States Navy makes Provinceyear the entire Atlantic sixty vessels, have been ury. Visitors. engaged in maneuvers in

to eat them.

deal of good money into the town, for served. There are moving picture espromenading up and down the one British and French and German jackies another the trade fell off at the time when they are allowed liberty. In revolutionary times Provincetown vived.

Fifty per cent of the population of Truro were lost at sea. Provincetown are Portuguese, who bean coming over here from the Azores and Madeira Islands half a century ago to engage in the fisheries, and now practheir swarthy complexions and gleaming their comfortable furnishings. Their demen such room as may be left. This their movements, but they soon grow fat to keep their families comfortable, living of necessary military control. Thus, yestheir habits. They are much more conligious duties than the Yankees and are The interiors of these attractive homes Any democrat who makes a striking town has caused them to scatter over islands, from China and Japan. the cape and many have bought up old often see a chair of carved teakwood or ters in the fields, they are able to carry Now and then Mr. Roosevelt drops a neglecting either. The women furnish

> Cape Cod has always been considered a good place to emigrate from, although no part of the country has Cape Cod ever furnished more or bet-

ter men to build up empires People. in other parts of the universe, and none are more warmly atof this phenomenon and Cape Cod is an-

Half the area of the Cape is a wilderness of sand, although in spots it produces good grass and of late years truck skinny, emaciated arm, with the bony ond platoon which went out after the \$150,000,000 on the terms offered by Con- was incurable, he issued the following

came. Capt. John Smith called it Cape beach by the millions. James, and French voyageurs gave it This phenomenon was followed codfish were so plenty that the farmers situation.

THE TREATIES.

It may be gathered from the report of

International arbitration is under way,

but knowing the United States Senate

If the truth were known about some

senators who oppose the peace treaty it would be found that they love England more than they do President Taft and

The Senate calls its dealings with the arbitration treaties "amendment,"; no doubt Secretary Knox would call it butchery.

There is nothing so strange in the fact that certain of the United States sen-

as we do, the work on the Panama canal

From the Providence Journal.

feeling agi'n' the practice.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

fortifications goes right on.

From the Duluth News-Tribune.

From the Salt Lake Tribune.

From the Topeka State Journal.

fear her less.

During the civil war many interesting and some exciting scenes were enacted around the railroad staapproached, and select a codfish from the stacks, instead of going to the gar-Another staple of Cape Cod was whales

in the bay, and would have begun business gear. The whale fisheries of New England began at Provincetown, long before Nantucket or New Bedford forged and a considerable portion of the followa harpoon. It is one of the proudest tra- ing day. The men had been all supplied dock of Truro was sent for by the peowhalers down in the town when they saw a whale in sight. In 1739 six whales were taken in the harbor of Provincetown. tors. The first whaling expedition the South Atlantic was undertaken 1774 by two adventuresome skippers of that the authorities could not, at the moment, supply any other description of

can seamen were the most famous in the not a town on Cape Cod but was represea captains. It was the ambition of every boy in every village and on every farm to command a ship. But that period has passed. Cape Cod is no longer a nursery for seamen, and the retired skippers are helping their wives to keep poarding houses and spinning yarns for for the accommodation of arriving troops There is a funny thing at Brewster.

the town meeting every year a committown its summer rendezvous, and this tee is elected by ballot to catch the fish and dispose of them. The yield is often as tended use. The entrances are large much as 300 barrels a year, and the profleet, numbering more than ceeds are turned into the town treas-

the king. In early days Wellfleet sent than fifty whaling schooners, and forty They are always orderly and conduct or fifty vessels were busy every season themselves like gentlemen, which ex-cites the pride of every American who is Roston market but and oysters to the of the civil war and has never been re-

was the headquarters of the British In a gale of October 14, 1841, forty-seven seamen from the little village of In 1837 the little village of Dennis had 152 captains of ships on its census list. The wealth they brought home not great, but it was lasting, and evi-

the cattle, and the vegetables for the talevout Catholics. Of recent years the are filled with curios from the farthest difficulty of making a living in Province- ends of the earth, from the South Sea spicewood or a rare example of carved ing the orders they had previously resistwith the help of their wives and daugh- ivory, which were brought to the chil- ed, with apparent alacrity. Nevertheless, dren when the skipper ca: e home. on fishing and farming together without | There is a legend that the clipper Julia Costa, under a Portuguese skipper, once o'clock in the morning and arrived at her dock in Boston with 15,000 pounds of

> Sunday goes out on the Sabbath, Fishing.

codfish before midnight.

and Baptists it is the most heinous sin in however. Where life has the least com- the category. But there are times when pensations, where a subsistence is most public opinion bows to an emergency, difficult to gain, there you will find the and one of the most popular stories told strongest and the best men and the by the old shellback fishermen of the purest quality of patriotism. Switzer- Cape describes a prodigious school of land and Norway are good illustrations mackerel that appeared off Great Hollow one Sabbath morning in 1834. A pious discovery to the group of worshipers gardening has been adopted with consid- waiting for service to begin. One by one erable profit. Thoreau, who wrote most they yielded to the temptation and sneakcharming accounts of his experience on ed away until almost every able-bodied and bended arm of Massachusetts," and pulling toward the school. It is said that there is a striking resemblance to a even the minister himself joined the secelbow at Chatham, the wrist at Truro first had come home with boats loaded and the half-closed fingers at Province- to the gunwales. It is solemnly asserted that the mackerel were so many and called came so near the shore that the women Cape Cod harbor, and it was visited by tucked up their skirts and raked the Boston. Fifty millions are to be ad-

several explorers before the Pilgrims flopping fish out of the water onto the several names, but that which stuck was sensational ecclesiastical trial in which Gosnold, who came along this way about pated in the desecration of the Sabbath 1602 and anchored in the harbor for were called to be disciplined. After hearseveral weeks. There is a tradition that ing all that anybody wanted to say on the codfish aristocracy did not originate the subject, and deliberating prayerfully on the cape, but that is a mistake. Catch- over the circumstances, the court decided sired. We have no doubt of the continen the leading that an inscrutable Providence in His uance of the manifestation of this com- happened. ndustry, although cranberries are now divine wisdom had sent those fish to pushing it out. Champlain relates that those shores. Therefore, while it was a the aborigines of Cape Cod fished with violation of the word, it may not have lines made of bark and a bone hook been against the spirit of the law of God sagacious economy shall mark the man-fashioned like a harpoon. In early days for his servants to take advantage of the

ADMIRAL TOGO.

From the Cleveland Leader. If that phonograph Admiral Togo is ties that coupled with devotion for the principle of arbitration is something of a all off. Our relations with Japan will soon become strained again.

from the Rochester Herald. Mr. John Hays Hammond's comment when he was told that the Senate was For his visit to the United States Admiral Togo appears to have brought a holding up the peace treaties was: "Huh!" And it would have sounded just the same if he had spelled it backward. full list of superlatives. From the Detroit Free Press.

From the Buffalo Enquirer.

Admiral Togo seems to be standing the strain of his visit well, according to the reports; but he hasn't met Richmond Pearson Hobson yet and the returns aren't

Has anybody seen Togo within a day or two? Those powder mill explosions look a bit suspicious, from our Hobsonian viewpoint, but we trust the visiting admiral can prove an alibi, if necessary. From the Milwaukee Sentinel. When Admiral Togo sees that fleet drill

off Provincetown he may feel relieved that all that Japanese war talk was only From the Toledo Blade. By not saying anything Admiral Togo reduces his chances of being misquoted

ators are vigorously opposed to the gen-eral arbitration treaties with England and France. They're opposed to every-thing which does not originate in their own narrow minds. From the New York World. It is to be hoped Togo doesn't blame it on the cantaloupe.

THE FUTURE OF IN THE STAR

tion in Washington on the arrival and departure of the troops. In The "Three regiments arrived at the depot yesterday. The 14th Massachusetts, numbering 1,046 men, came in at a very early hour in the morning. The corps is composed of companies belonging, for the most part, to Essex county, and is commanded by Col. William B. Greene. Previ- be living. ous to leaving the city of Boston the soldiers received their state pay, amounting to about \$4,000, the process of paying his authority was based upon that wieldthem off occupying the whole of Tuesday with smooth-bore muskets, of the Springpressed great dissatisfaction, as they had expected to be armed with the Enfield rifle. Some of the men carried their tirely unfit for active use. It was rumored that the men acted thus under direchas since been emphatically denied. The colonel of the regiment is said to have not negroes and this is illustrated in been quite satisfied with the Springfield in musket, especially as it was well known

While most of the troops on arriving in Washington were sent directly to the camps and fortifications around the city, provisions were made near the House. nd comfort of the soldiers. In The Star of August 14, 1861, is a paragraph descriptive of a building called the

"This title has been applied to the large of Alexandria, Egypt, but whose influence building recently erected at the depot is subordinate to the native orders numand has already become an 'institution' in that vicinity. This building was constructed of the inauguration ballroom and almost innumerable, the floor is of planed pine well jointed, and the gravel roof constructed in the best manner. The The Powers building is nearly 300 feet in length and In early days and for two centuries it about forty feet wide, and well lighted of the ministry, just as in the dusty volunteers splash about there-Whales. Great Britain they belong to in, after a long ride over the road, is In the Mount Vernon cane factory, imhave been put up and everything arwas built in the village and by local ranged so as to make it a complete dining room, large enough to seat a whole regi-

> Considerable confusion prevailed early n the campaign owing to the fact that many men were original-Three-Month ly enlisted for short periods, the expiration of which necessitated many changes in personnel and occasionally some trouble, as evidenced by the following printed in The Star of August 15,

Maj. McClellan is rapidly disciplining the terday a portion of the 2d Maine Regiment, pleading that they could not be months under the terms of their enlist- stitutes, nevertheless, an important geo- selves, and went away uncertain as to A strong force was instantly detailed to Province of because of the facilities on its appearance before their camp the sixty-two of the most noted disorganizers among them were selected out of their gas, where they will serve for the balance of their term, unarmed. Men are required there for military labor, and as a matter of course those should be sent there to that end who cannot be trusted in the face of the enemy because they lack the subordination necessary to render soldiers effective in the field. The 'three months' plea is based upon the idea that all vol-Portuguese skipper who unteers are militia and that being militia they cannot lawfully be compelled to longer than three months at a time. No argument is needed to show its futility. In this case the best argument was certainly resorted to in the shape of force, which the previously uncontrollable saw at a glance must be obeyed without

> One of the anxieties of the federal administration, not shared by the public tried their art and medicine upon the uncircle, was caused by the necessity to raise an im-

Star of August 17, 1861, is a paragraph lous, but which proved almost fatal to gotiating a loan to the government of gress. It is to bear interest at 7.3 per proclamation: cent per annum. The takers are the bankers of New York, Philadelphia and vanced now and an equal amount on the 1st of October and again on the 1st of December, at the taker's option. The suc- | Menelik's cess of his negotiations cannot fail to operate beneficially upon the value of all the securities in the market. So far the mendable spirit of liberality and sound patriotism on the part of the capitalists of the country, if due energy joined with authorities here. There must be no favoritism displayed, however, in the ex-penditures of any kind on account of the var-such as led to most of the early disasters to the British in the Crimea, in the way of sickness, suffering and in-efficiency on the part of England's army there. In the opening of such a war as this government now has on its hands it the Senate committee on the peace trea- going to take home with him contains must expect to be fleeced right and left,

IN THE THROES.

I've a right to boast of learning, for with wisdom I am burning—I know Plato, Livy, Homer, and I know Demosthenes;
I can tell of Quintus Curtius and the poems of Propertius; I can prate of Theophrastus and can cite Thucydides.
I'm acquainted with Catulius and the musings of Tibulius, and myself am not unhandy when I want to turn a rhyme;
But there's no one jealous of me, and the tradesmen do not love me, for I seem to lack the ducats pretty nearly all the time.

Fezouli and of Omar and Ferdausi I can talk from morn to night;
I am such a knowledge spiller that I've Lecky.
Kant and Schiller at my fingers' ends, and Ibsen is to me a sheer delight.
I can talk of Schopenhauer and of Hegel with much power, and of Metchnikoff and Haekel I have made particular pets,
But the hours so quickly flitting find me here in anguish sitting, for I can't scare up the price of pipe or box of cigarettes.

of Carlyle and Herbert Spencer I've a knowledge
that's immense, sir, and there's nothing
that's in Darwin that's to me a mystery;
Fiske and Franklin I delight in, Emerson I
show my might in, Bernard Shaw and
Walter Pater are in easy reach of me,
But the wealthy Lady Flora, though I am her
rapt adorer, doesn't go in much for learning, and I fear my doom is near;
But I'll brace up if you'll meet me with a smile,
and say you'll treat me to a limited ham
sandwich and a modest glass of-beer!
—Nathan M. Levy in Puck.

a man of his experience, of course, knows
—especially after his recent testimony—
that's immense, sir, and there's nothing
that even an Agricultural Department

Who is King of Abyssinia? Menelik II. the Gallas chiefs and the Abyssinians notwithstanding the innumerable reports Ras Michael, the father of Prince Yasu, of his death, still lives Mussulman, which fact served the hostile at Addis-Ababa, the party, which insinuated that "Yasu had a no just claim to the crown of Abyssinia." An author, alluding to these tribal divisions in Abyssinia, writes: phantom of the former king. A recent cable announced that Lidj Eyasu or Yasu (Prince Jesus) had been invested strifes between Orleanist and Bourgogne with the royal prerogatives, but the Stefani agency at Addis-Ababa promptly dethe trial of Count d'Armagnac. The sigificance of the expression "Armagnacs

Menelik's punishment of enemies was ity (he is fifteen years old) Apte Gorguis, sometimes terrible. It is true, he had to the all-powerful minister of war, shall deal with some very wild and inflexible characters among the Abyssinian chiefs. Apte Gorguis is the actual power in Death was often the doom of an enemy captured in battle. It is reported that when Tecla, Haimanot, King of Yodjam, was captured and brought before him he appeared, as was the custom, with a large stone upon his shoulder in token of submission. Three times Tecla threw Abyssinian. He is, besides, a grand type himself upon the ground, but Menelik looked on vacantly. The courtiers. ind of the unmixed Galla race-that is, of thinking to find favor in the eyes of Menelik, cried: "Put him in chains: kill him; give him up to the army Menelik arose finally, and, descending

> him said "You are free: throw away that stone and go. You are far better than these vile flatterers who would excite me against you.'

On the occasion of another severe attack of paralysis Ras Tessama was

Judah, etc. I have instituted Ras Bitoddede Tessama tutor of my her and grandson, Yasu, son of Wazairo Choa Rogga and Ras Michael. Should any one dare cause trouble, maledictions upon him and may a black dog be born o him as a son. This time there was no uncertainty in the king's designation of his heir, who

appointed and consecrated by the patriarch ed to Judaism at an early date by missionaries from Palestine after the fall of Ollie, and others, renewed their To resume, the energetic figure of Apte

terfered and, followed by their soldiers, marched to the habitation of Abuna Maneuvering. peace is being enacted Mateos, their patriarch.

which Italy claimed a protectorate over | that it was necessary to the peace of the was boldly denounced by King | country that she should abandon all au-Menelik in 1893, and the independence of thority and retire. Taltu, after a display the country was recognized by the con-vention of Addis-Ababa October 26, 1896. tion.

not be injurious to the interests of the other; they would abstain from all intervays, the prohibition or regulation of the from whose hands he would only accept apportation of arms and ammunition into food would abandon him to the care of

in the Kongo, and it is not impossible that

she may yet dispute with both, England

le is black or bronze, certainly, but

ethnically all black or bronze people are

Bedouin, the Arabian, the Berberian and

ficial document sums up the population

Semitic, Hamitic Gallas and Somalis.

In the southwest negroes, Falachas Jews,

and in the cities and ports, Indians,

Arabs, Armenians, Greeks and a few Eu-

he Queen of Sheba, or "Sheba-Mareb" as

known in Abyssinia. He maintains that

to King Solomon at Meroe on the Nile

The "abuna," or head of the Coptic

still lies in the bal-

ance. A political

there sprang the Abyssinian race.

Jerusalem.

The Abyssinian's greatest pride is

restricted by the fact that the roads to her natural outlets on the Red sea are blocked by the Italian occupation of Massouah, the French occupation of Djibouti,

The Abyssinian province of Harrar con- king, prostrated and humiliated themgraphical situation and their duty.

afforded by the French

railways from Djibouti the one important route for commercial communication with the interior of Abys-Harrar, with its population of 40,000, chiefly Mussulman, is situated about 360 kilometers from Djibouti and fifty-six kil-

ometers from Dire-Daoua, the head of the callway which will be extended to Addis-

preceding year.

enacted Menelik has been paralyzed many of a historian. times and his death so often reported risk a challenge from the incredulous. It is recalled here that the negus Menlik was first paralyzed during his pilgrimage to Debra-Libanos in 1908. The diplomacy of the powers assumed a medical and pharmaceutic character, and English, French and German doctors happy monarch. What might have been known beyond a small the effect of their treatment no one may know, but, yielding to the prayers of the Ababa?" empress and the Coptic priests Menelik was plunged into the ice-cold baths Was the speaker an emissary of the of money quickly. In The whose properties were esteemed miracu-

the emperor. Nevertheless, Menelik survived the heroic treatment and returned to Addis-Ababa, where, convinced that his malady

"Ethiopians, sons of my country, my me. You know that at Command. the death of King Theodoros the chiefs of the country fought each other to extermination; also at the do you wish to be free men? "A truce, then, my children and pushed the boy Yasu to the front. The

ate ambitions. This was the language of a king. The acceptation, and rushing toward Yasu, proclamation, however, was ambiguous. they seized his toga, kissed it, prostrated It said "my son," but the Prince Yasu themselves before him, vowing to sacriwas the son of Ras Michael and Mene- fice their lives in his defense. lik's daughter, Wazairo Choa Rogga. It was thus that Yasu was made em-Menelik had sons, but illegitimate ones. peror and Abyssinia saved from anarchy The door was thus left wide open to the by the patriotism and energy of Apte intrigues of the enemies of Prince Yasu. Gorguis! The king is dead! Long live There is profound hatred which divides the king!

SOLICITOR M'CABE

at Bourguignons" is still a synonym toerns, yet he may do both if at his major- day of irreconcilable hatred.

the steps of the throne, raised up the memorandum for the reader that the

unhappy prisoner king and embracing

named regent and the forlowing proclamation issued: "The victorious lion of

church, it should be mentioned, is a Copt was Prince Yasu and no other. the Empress Taitu and her adherents

attempted to impose her authority by defeated in the battle at Koram. A faw months later the restless and ambitious l'aita, supported by her brother, Ras trigues. Tigre was stirred to revolt. The Abata was in disgrace and the author Gorguis looms up at this moment when ity of Regent Tessama reduced almost the fate of Abyssinia entirely At this moment the Choan chiefs in

and France the interests of each of these empress, but she refused to receive him and caused her female attendants to in-

By an agreement signed December 13, But Taitu had not yet surrendered 1906, Great Britain, France and Italy un- When the Abuna returned to the Choan dertook to guarantee the integrity of chiefs and related what had passed they decided to break Taitu's power for trouthat industrial concessions to one should fortune. Taitu hastened to Menelik. The scene that followed was dramatic in the agreements were made concerning rail- wretched Menelik with desertion. She

> servants, and hence the dreaded poison was near. Menelik, trembling, half-risen from his bed, made frantic gesticulations, suppli cations and vain but horrible efforts to articulate. Then, furious at the though of his situation, he became frantic. He sent for his chiefs, and they, in the pres-ence of this herrible shadow of their

But there were brave men who understood full well what this apparent victory of the empress meant for Prince Yasu, for

Abyssinia. These braves collected their armed men as if for battle, 50,000 in all. They marched first to the palace where they ed their young emperor to the residence productions of Harrar-coffee, of the minister of war, Ras Apte Gorguis, "kat," and skins derived from cattle suffering from a severe attack of rheuraising-are considerable, and the exporta- matism. The principal chiefs were bidtion in 1909 reached the sum of 12,500,000 den to enter, with Prince Yasu at the francs, against 8,500,000 francs of the head, and seated themselves according to rank. The scene that followed is Since the forementioned treaties were worthy of the brush of an artist, the pen

Apte Gorguis opens this spontaneous that to announce him as still alive will meeting of the nation's council by an appeal to the army and nation to defend the royal infant. The danger of the country divided against itself invoked the fidelity of all. Pointing to the infant prince, the stern old warrior cried: 'Yasu is our master!' A chief arose and, advancing, asked:

What if tomorrow Menelik, cured and

charged with imperial insignias, should

appear as before in the streets of Addis-A silence fell upon all at that question prince is pale and remains quiet, his face more sad than usual. Apte Gorguis appears to meditate profoundly, his cloak drawn tightly against his closed lips.

Suddenly he rises, and, extending his arm upward, cries: "I implore the great God that if such a day should come, that He will accord me the grace to flee from out this city.' And with a voice trembling with emo-tion, but terrible, he added, lifting his hands: "I know the duty of these hands, the counsel with which and for the salvation of the country they the great God inspires should seize a gun and fire upon the old emperor! I disavow Menelik! Ethiopians, bloodshed, Ethiopia delivered over to the foreigner? Do you wish to be slaves, or

riends, to these jealousies and immoder- effect was indescribable. As one mighty voice those stern warriors rang out their CH. CHAILLE-LONG.

VARDAMAN.

from Connecticut.

From the Columbia State.

From the Buffalo News. Solicitor McCabe need not favor recall of judges as long as he may fix up ju dicial decrees to suit himself, when the judge has made his finding.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. An expert in the employ of Dr. Wiley's bureau of chemistry testifies that the em-Though Vardaman announces himself as "The White Man's Hope," it is not to be inferred that he intends to enter ployes of that department are not permitted to talk with members of Congress unless they get a written permit from So-licitor McCabe. Perhaps the solicitor had been reading about the Lorimer case From the Birmingham Age-Herald. when he issued that order.

From the Columbus Evening Dispatch. Solicitor McCabe is downright angry.
"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. from the Indianapolis News.

Solicitor McCabe may want to make clear to the committee that he has not falsified or changed court records, but a man of his experience, of course, knows

ter next year. He may not be as big as Tillman, but he is not so rough; he is not as small as Davis of Arkansas, but he is not a clown, a fool or a hypocrite.

From the Jacksonville Times-Union.

the next few months. And you?" "Oh, yes. Me too. Suppose we ar- blocks, and from taking chances beyond

From the Syracuse Post-Standard. Vardaman is not without lucid intervals.

He has been telling the Mississippians

products and not entirely on canned goods

Gov. Vardaman coolly declares that his victory was a triumph of patient right-

The country will know Vardaman bet-

that they ought to live on Mississipi